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## XAVIER TAKES OPENER

### NO INCREASE SHOWN IN 1931 ENROLLMENT

Number of Students Practically  
Same As 1930; 11 States  
Represented.

Enrollment at Xavier University has remained just about the same as it was at this time last fall, it was learned after a short examination. There is no apparent difference in the number enrolled last year and the number which has signed up for the coming term.

It is very surprising indeed to note the large number of out of town students in residence at Eiet Hall. It is also as surprising to note that in this same number eleven states have their representatives.

Ohio leads the list with forty-four. This number includes: Wharton, Snyder, Herrmann, McPhail, H. Miller, Anzinger, R. Sullivan, Wagner, Hinter-scheid, John Murphy, E. Miller, Finner-an, Sweeney, Krabock, Bonnot, Mc-Nally, Cotter, Duffy, Brennan, Collins, Mooney, Sullivan, Anzinger, Casey, McAndrews, Stevens, Scherker, Cloran, Hogan, Spitzer, Paul, Crawford, Woot-ter, Carlin, John Ryan, Louis Ryan, Laurensen, Hughes, E. Smith, Taylor, Phelan, Wilhelm, Beckwith and Foot Hughes.

Kentucky and Indiana have fourteen and thirteen respectively. Those who, hall from the Blue Grass are: Welch, Stephenson, Schoo, Slattery, Luebbers, Jordan, Walton, J. Snyder, Laughlin, Robinson, Dodd, Baird, Elder and Lev-angood. From Indiana are: Lenk, Johnson, O'Dowd, Schott, Feeney, Hig-gins, McArdle, McMahon, Stunkard, Wulle, Moseman, C. Murphy and Mc-Creary.

Illinois comes next with three representatives. They are Paul Kelly, G. Murphy and John Tracy, all of Chi-cago.

Oklahoma takes fifth place with two: Wilkimeyer from Muskogee and Mc-Cready of Durant.

West Virginia has only one repre-sentative: Billy Powell from Hunting-ton.

New York sends John Anton as its spokesman.

Arkansas has one man—Horner. Texas also sends but one man—Cope-land from Mt. Pleasant.

From Columbus, Ga., comes Gene Profumo and from Milwaukee, Wis., G. Vander Heyden.

### "EARTHQUAKE" BRINGS MANY 'PHONE CALLS

When the city was startled by an earth tremor on Sunday, September 20th, numerous calls were received at Xavier University concerning the re-cords of the seismograph on the earth quake. Unfortunately, the instrument was in disuse, and therefore no infor-mation could be obtained. There is no one, at the present time directly in charge of the department of Seismol-ogy. Although he does not handle the instrument here at the University, Reverend McGerry, the Professor of Physics, is the only member of the faculty who has had any real experi-ence in Seismology.

The earth quake is recorded by a series of fine longitudinal lines on a film by a beam of light. The seismo-graph is very delicate, and thus can show traces of earth tremors in all parts of the world. It has always faithfully tabulated any quakes in the past few years, but the recent local tremor went unrecorded.

#### NOTICE!!

All letter-men are requested to be present at the first meeting of the "X" Club, Monday at 1:20, Room 110, Science Hall. Important questions will be discussed.

### Responsible for Xavier Gridiron Showing



Xavier University's success on the gridiron this season will depend much on the work of these three men who will be held responsible in the games played by the Musketeers. Left to right they are: Tim Moynihan, Ill-

American center from Notre Dame, Captain Bernard Wilhelm of the 1931 eleven, and Joe Meyer, athletic director.

### MUSKETEERS

Find Transylvania's Pioneers  
Easy In First Game

Steady Downpour Hampers Play,  
But 4,500 Football Fans  
Brave The Storm.

By John J. Nolan

Playing in a steady downpour of rain, the Xavier University Musketeers opened the 1931 football season last Friday night with a smashing victory over Transylvania University. Despite the inclement weather, a crowd of 4,500 people was in the stands to see the Musketeers display the best early season form in many years. The Xavier machine rolled up a total of four touchdowns and completely smothered the attack of the Pioneers to romp through to a 24-0 win.

Coach Meyer started a veteran team, led by Captain Bernie Wilhelm, against the visitors. The Kentuckians put up a stubborn battle in the first quarter, aided greatly by the strong punting of Reece, but the superior weight and power of attack of the Musketeers soon told on them and Xavier pushed over two touchdowns in the second chuck-ker. Jack Dreyer tallied the first score of the year on a nine yard dash around right end after a Musketeer attack had brought the ball from mid-field. Another marker soon followed, when McPhail bucked over from the two yard line. Beckwith paved the way for this touchdown by getting off for sprints of 7, 10, 14 and 19 yards. Kenny Jordan, hard running sopho-more halfback from Louisville, chalked up the other points by some brilliant open field running behind perfect in-terference. All the kicks for the extra point were blocked or missed. The sloppy field made accurate kicking an impossibility.

The team looked more impressive than at any time last season. The men on the line pushed back every Transy attempt. The visitors made but one first down and gained but 32 yards from scrimmage. Captain Wilhelm set the pace by smearing many plays directed at him. The starting backfield of Kelley, Dreyer, Beckwith and McPhail went well but each man will have to step from now on to keep the sophomore back-field of Brannen, Jordan, Profumo and Pennington from stealing their regular jobs. Mooney, another sophomore and "Rosy" Ryan also looked especially good and may be counted on to offer plenty of com-petition for a starting berth.

Play by play description of the game: Transylvania won the toss and elect-ed to kick. Reece kicked off to Wil-helm, who immediately grounded the ball. Beckwith failed to gain on two attempts and sent off a nice punt to Reece who returned the kick after a thrust at the Xavier line was un-succesful. Beckwith shook loose for 27 yards and a first down. Dreyer fumbled and recovered for no gain. A pass, Beckwith to Hughes was good for eight yards. Here the attack ended and Beckwith dropped back and punted out of bounds on the Transy 20 yard line. Reece sent back a kick of 55 yards to the Xavier 25 yard line. McPhail hit center for no gain. Beckwith lost a yard at guard and punted to the Transy 25 yard line. Wilhelm stopped Miller for no gain. Reece kicked deep in Xavier territory. Dreyer lost ten yards at end when Brandenburg broke through and spilled him. Beckwith punted out of danger to mid-field, the ball being returned 13 yards by Reece. Wilhelm smeared two successive at-tempts at the line. Reece booted the oval over the Xavier goal line, the ball being brought out to the twenty for play. Another exchange of kicks followed with Xavier recovering a fumble in mid-field. Another Transy fumble a few minutes later together with a poor kick by Reece gave Xavier the

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### NET DEVOTEES TURN OUT FOR TOURNAMENT

Thirty-Six Entries Compete;  
Moeller Favored.

Proof that tennis is rapidly growing in popularity among college students can be evinced from the large entry list in the annual tennis tournament which is being sponsored by the Uni-versity and conducted on the Campus courts. Thursday, September 24th, marked the opening of the first round of the tournament, and, due to the unusually large number of participants, play will have to be continued for several more days, with the final match toward the close of the week. With an entry list of approximately thirty-six, many of whom, it is pleasing to note, are freshmen, this year's tourna-ment promises to be the most exciting and the most keenly contested in the history of the University.

If the first round of play is to be accepted as a criterion, it appears as if Graf Moeller, a Sophomore, is fa-vored to win, although Ellert, Reuter, and Huller, promise to offer much com-petition. As the primary purpose of the tournament is to obtain an in-sight into the material for this year's squad, all indications point to a most successful tennis season for the forth-coming year, as much latent ability is being uncovered which will serve to strengthen the varsity team next spring.

### Depression To The Fore; Note Drop In Food Prices

Prices in food commodities have dropped to the extent that Eiet Hall Cafeteria, Xavier University's own campul meal-house, can offer greater bargains than ever to its patrons during the current school year. Mark Schmidt, manager of the cafeteria, and, incidentally, the one manager of a school cafeteria who eats the same food he feeds his customers, has an-nounced that at the noon luncheon one may obtain a choice of meat, two vegetables, bread and butter, and a choice of drink all for the nominal sum of thirty cents. The price last year for this combination was thirty-five cents. The portions of meat and vitamin containing vegetables are just as generously large as formerly.

### Weekly Calendar

Thursday, October 1  
Chapel Assembly Mass for Stu-dents of Sophomore and Freshman Classes.

Deans Announcements. Confer-ence by Rev. A. J. Gallagher, S.J. Musketeer Band rehearsal in Field House at 7:30 P. M.

Friday, October 2  
Junior Mass at 8:30 A. M. Senior Sodality at 11:30 A. M. Foot Ball Kenyon College vs Xavier University at Corcoran Field at 8:15 P. M.

Saturday, October 3  
Meeting of The Xavier Alumnae Dance Committee at 8:30 P. M.

Sunday, October 4  
Xavier University Radio Hour over Station WKRC at 3:30 P. M.

Monday, October 5  
Freshman Mass at 8:30 A. M. Junior Sodality Meeting at 9:00 A. M.

The Philopedian Society meets at 1:20 P. M. Student Council Meeting at 12:15 P. M.

Clef Club rehearsals 7:30 P. M. Xavier University Athletic Coun-cil meets at 7:30 P. M.

Tuesday, October 6  
Mass for the Sophomore Classes at 8:30 A. M.

Wednesday, October 7  
Chapel Assembly Mass for the students of the Senior and Junior Classes.

The Dean's Announcements. Conference by Rev. Thomas A. Nolan, S.J.

Erection of a new \$25,000 home for University of Michigan student publications, to be completed within 18 months, has been authorized by the Board in Control of Student Publica-tions at the Ann Arbor school.

### REQUIESCAT IN PACE

A note of sorrow was struck dur-ing the early part of the summer vacation, when Frank Brunner, who was to be a senior this term, was killed in a motor accident late in June. Classmates and friends at Xavier were shocked and grieved, for Frank is well remembered for his fine scholarship and spontaneous affability. This is the first oppor-tunity of the News to offer sincere sympathies to our deceased school-mate's many friends and relatives and especially to his bereaved par-ents. Let us always remember our departed friend, and let us pray for the repose of his soul.

### DANTE CLUB PREPARES FOR NEW SEASON

Lecture Group Enters Eleventh  
Year; New Talk Is Being  
Prepared.

With the advent of the new scho-lastic year the Dante Club is making preparations for another active year of lecture engagements. This organi-zation is in the eleventh year of its existence. It was founded in 1920 by a group of ambitious students to foster an interest in literature. In order to express this ideal the selection of Dante's Divine Comedia as a lecture topic was agreed upon. Then followed months and months of diligent re-search. The students were rewarded for their painstaking labors by the immediate success which accompanied the presentation of their lecture.

So well was this first lecture received by the high schools and colleges in Ohio and Kentucky that the members decided to add five new lectures during the ensuing years. Today the Dante Club presents "The Jesuit Martyrs of North America", "The Crusades", "Shakespeare and His Works", "Pil-grimage to Lourdes" and "St. Joan of Arc" which was completed last year.

Arrangements are now being made for the preparation of a new lecture which shall probably near its comple-tion January 1. Illustrated slides to accompany this lecture will be im-portant from France. The topic of this new lecture will be announced at a later date.

Members of the Dante Club are: Elmer J. Buller, President; John T. Anton, Business Manager; Griffin J. Murphy, Paul Hilbert, Robert A. Mag-gini, William Muehlenkamp, Louis A. Feldhaus, Alvin Ostolthoff, Charles Donovan, Louis Glinnochio, Edward A. Doering. Rev. John V. Usher is Mod-erator.

#### Rice at Centre

Charles Rice, student at Xavier for the past two years, is now enrolled at Centre College, Danville, Kentucky.

#### Welch at St. Louis U.

Edward Welch graduate of the class of 1931 has entered the medical school of St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.

The pen used by the German dele-gation in signing in reparations pact at Paris is now in the possession of the University of Kansas.



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## Welcome, Freshmen!

On the occasion of our first edition of the new scholastic year, the Xavierian News takes this opportunity of extending its welcome and felicitations to the Class of 1935. We are happy to see that you have chosen so worthy an Alma Mater, for we assure you, that many happy memories will be yours, when you leave Xavier.

At Xavier, there exists among the upper classes, a friendly and helpful attitude toward the youngest class, instead of the oft repeated scorn of which the freshmen have—pre-vision. This is the Musketeer spirit—the spirit which embraces a bond of loyalty and cooperation between the members of all classes for the good of Xavier. Thus, it is that the faculty and upper classes strive to assist the freshmen, and make them an integral part of Xavier. There are no discriminations against freshmen in any campus or extra-curricular activity, athletic tournaments, the various societies and clubs bid you to join them, for it is upon that the progress of the societies will later depend.

The code of rules, if they may be called such, are not for degradation of freshmen, but merely to add zest and color to campus life and to our athletic contests.

In the absence of the various monitors which were present in High School, it may be well to warn the freshman, that they now must care for themselves. There is no one who compels you to go to a class, if you chose otherwise, but the unwise application of this liberty only lowers the number of students who ultimately obtain their degree. Our best advice is study and, secondly, visit your Class Adviser and the Dean of Men. Finally, acquaint yourselves with the traditions of Xavier, and follow them accordingly, for you henceforth will bear the stamp of your Alma Mater, and never let it be said, that you have dishonored her name.

## Less Quantity—More Quality

Tin Pan Alley says "There's No Depression In Love," but anyone familiar with the Xavierian News in recent years may perceive upon glancing at the present output that there is pretty much of a dent in the newspaper business. Regardless of whether its cause is mass production, tariff, or some mysterious filterable virus, there can be no denying that the depression is very much affecting all of us, either directly or indirectly. The News is a handy exemplification of the fact.

In their efforts to reduce expenditures, business corporations have pared to a minimum their annual allotments for advertising—particularly for advertising in publications of more limited circulation. Hence it has been found necessary for the managers of the News to get out their yard stick and survey a smaller field for the raising of this year's crop of journalistic endeavor. Cheering indeed, however, is the attendant prospect of a harvest richer in quality consequent to the concentration of faculties.

So comes the sweet with the bitter.

## Well Begun—

Ere learned professors' voices formally heralded, from the numerous halls of learning throughout the nation, the opening of the scholastic year, quarterbacks' staccato voices and coaches' comments echoed from a part of each respective campus—the football field, in earnest preparation lest King Football find them unprepared upon his inaugural. While other phases of college education and activity are a gradual process in acquirement of perfection, college, athletics, and especially football, because of the shortness of each season, the limited daily practice sessions, and the late opening of school cannot be a lackadaisical, self determined process. While football throughout the country gets its share in interest, patronage, publicity, and financing, we doubt whether the actual participants, the coaches and players get their due in the matter of a sufficient allotment of time seemingly necessary to obtain a degree of perfection in so methodical and interesting a sport.

Last Friday night, in a veritable torrent of rain, the "31" Musketeer gridders, with but little difficulty defeated Transylvania College. Both the lines and backfield functioned well, penalties were few, the blocking clean, the tackling hard, and the runners deceptive and swift. Some thirty players were used by Coaches

Meyer and Moynihan without at any time throughout the contest apparently weakening the team either offensively or defensively. Moreover no players were injured in the fracas; in fact to date no squad member has suffered an injury of any degree of seriousness—a remarkable thing when we consider the havoc and ruinations the injured list of a team may and has wrought in the past upon the success of the team.

All factors considered, this season's outlook is indeed very bright. Indeed, we dare say, the usual existing pre-season possibility of reversing defeats incurred last season has now become a probability. Continue on, Musketeers, with guns pointed for Loyola, Dayton and Haskell. Lambast them all—and may Good Luck attend you.

## Book Chat

Michael Williams, whose stirring talk was the feature of our Commencement Exercises last June, has a very interesting paper in the current *Commonweal*. It is a review of Willa Cather's new *Shadows on the Rock*—undoubtedly the literary event of the summer. To say that this review is the final word on the subject of Miss Cather's latest novel is to say quite a bit, for many minds in many magazines and reviews have, of late, been considering the case of this outstanding American writer.

Though many found fault with the novel's lack of form, the majority had nothing but praise for it; and all seemed to agree on the point that Miss Cather has contributed a gallery of imperishable characters to our literature.

The librarian reports that *Shadows on the Rock* is the most sought-after book of the season.

Strict Joy, James Stephen's new book of poems should be of especial interest to Cincinnatians. The following clipping from the *Enquirer* will explain why:

Mr. Stephens is still a visitor on the outskirts of Cincinnati, as it were. He has passed most of the summer at the summer home of W. T. H. Howe, President of the American Book Company, at Mentor, Ky. There, at Freeland's, the reading and correction of proofs and a good part of the composition of the poems in "Strict Joy" were done. The poem from which the book obtains its title, a very fine and delicate piece of blank verse, "Strict Joy, Strict Joy," is dedicated to Mr. Howe. A sequence of poems, which might be called the song of man and earth and sky, but mostly of beauty of man and earth, Mr. Stephens has assembled as "Theme and Variations." It composes the latter half of the book, and is inscribed to Stephen MacKenzie, Mr. Stephens' good friend.

It is a handsome little volume, filled with lyrics of rich feeling and rare musical charm. They seem to sing themselves with the same rising and falling chant that Mr. Stephens used so effectively in reading his own poems.

Last spring we made mention in this column of Walter de la Mare's essay on Lewis Carroll, calling attention to the fact that it was to be included in a volume which he himself was editing on *The Eighteen-Eighties*. It is, as we stated then, a fine essay, but it has a difficult time holding first honors in so fine a collection as this.

Chesterton's paper on Gilbert and Sullivan, included therein, is one of the features, as in *Granville-Barker's The Coming of Ibsen*.

"No institution," says Chesterton in opening, "was so supremely typical of this section of the Victorian era as that product of the partnership of Gilbert and Sullivan, commonly called the Savoy Opera."

A typical Chesterton passage is to be found in that part of the essay in which the author comments on Gilbert's artistry in refusing to admit current allusions to his plays: "W. S. Gilbert was accused, rightly or wrongly, of being a splenetic, acrid and fault-finding individual. However this may be, in the creation of art, these vices, if they were vices, were also virtues. He would not permit anything really incongruous to mar the complete congruity of his own incongruity."

The *Eighteen-Eighties* is a stimulating book.

Number eight of *Carmina*, the English Catholic monthly review devoted to poetry, contains a very thorough and interesting paper by Father Edwin Essex, O.P., the former editor of *Blackfriars* on The Poetry of Michael Field. It was read before a recent meeting of the Catholic Poetry Society. Commenting on the conversion of Katherine Bradley and Edith Cooper, (the two ladies who wrote under the name of Michael Field), Father Essex says:

"Catholicism henceforth became their life, something to be lived and sung, a gospel of sacrifice to become, as it

actually did, incarnate within themselves." It is a well-planned and carefully written essay, and one envies the members of the Poetry Society their many unique literary opportunities.

## Little Theatre

By Robert Maggini

Although I survived the first act of "High Hat," current offering at Shubert's it convinced me that our modern theatre is the still-born child of commerce: Under our producers' code of commercial ethics, "Ritz," presented at the Cox Theatre by the National Players during the week beginning October 5, 1930, may be renamed "High Hat" and foisted upon an unsuspecting and eager public as a recent Chicago hit.

No wonder the stage is in a deplorable condition. How can it expect to live if it poisons itself from within? Obviously, here is rank fraud. Many theatregoers who saw "Ritz" will be disappointed and disillusioned when they discover "High Hat" is its alias. What function do our Cincinnati critics perform other than to hold the theatres' advertising for their papers, and their papers for themselves? Why do they hesitate to expose these things to the betterment of the art they should cherish.

Tentative bookings this year are no more imposing than last. Will these too play only on the tentative stage? Theatregoers can have no faith in theatres that announce promising seasons and offer nothing but dark houses. Ordinary intelligence should detect the danger in such a policy. Yet theatres remain closed week on end. Open, they display even greater stupidity. Rival houses will play the best of the season simultaneously, thereby losing the patronage of many who have the inclination but neither time nor money for a week in the theatre.

Dramatic art and commerce are a queer combination in which infantile commercial tactics stifles art. Imagine someone whose wealth is in lumber starting a forest fire on his own property, and you have a fairly accurate idea of the situation. Catering as it does to popular taste for the obscene and sensational, commerce discourages worthwhile playwrights and destroys the reliable public their efforts attract. Of course, I realize that art for art's sake has starved many. But this much is certain; the commercial theatre has not given us a dramatic literature. Most of what we have, we have in spite of it. Two or three notable exceptions, however, prove that the commercial theatre can produce work of high artistic merit. It can, but generally doesn't; and there is slight consolation in the knowledge that it suffers, although in a different manner, along with us.

Cincinnati may not know it but this is really a period of unprecedented dramatic productivity. Stuart Walker tried to tell us this but we were skeptical. Now he too has answered the call of the silver-dollar-screen out in Hollywood. At present the Theatre Guild, the Dramatic League, and a few others promise us dramas that deserve their success—they may even find a house in Cincinnati—that is neither playing to movies nor refusing to pay their employees a few dollars more to stay open. Meanwhile we can follow this dramatic movement in foreign newspapers and magazines, read plays in printed form, and occasionally have them staged by our favorite

amateur organization. All of which brings us to our own Little Theatre which this column champions. Besides the media enumerated, college drama courses and their little theatres bravely enunciate the better drama. As I urged in my last writing, our Little Theatre must have better lighting, less ridiculous properties, and more efficient scenery before it warrants the student's support and the artist's proved artistry. Since I've been talking a lot about commercialized art I'll conclude in the same strain by estimating the cost of all these improvements, considered indispensable by some fifty students directly participating in the Little Theatre, at a figure slightly less than the cost of a dozen pairs of football shoes.

## From the Outside?

GEORGIA TECH—Students from this university saw the first prison coach, an innovation in railroad and crime circles. The coach transported 28 prisoners to the Federal Prison in Atlanta. Chilled steel bars are placed over the windows and the doors are guarded by a police officer at each end. In the cast of a mutiny the guards have only to withdraw to the ends. The car is taken into the penitentiary and gates closed behind it.

Speaking of the future of Oxford University, Sir Michael Sadler Master of University College, foretold a possible decline in the number of undergraduates, and said that Oxford ought to turn its attention to making greater provision for receiving post-graduate students from Britain and abroad.

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## Dormitory -- Digs --

By Philo and Vance

Behold the youngest and latest addition to the growing family of features in the Xavierian News! The writers of this column realizing that many modest violets of Elet Hall were blushing unseen and feeling that news of various goings on of persons famous or otherwise in the Hall should be brought before the general student body decided upon a definite course of action to bring about the desired remedy.

The result? None other than the column you are reading. Henceforward, fellow undergraduates, you will receive notice of the doings of those who forsook fame and fortune at the fireside and corner grocery store of Podunk, Onion Center, and other famous metropolitan centers in order that Xavier U. might bask in the brilliance of their attainments.

We promise to print the truth. But if events come to such a turn that we cannot find any true stories about those under our journalistic microscope, we can easily invent one.

But everything is done in the spirit of fun (Ah, poetry). And we want everyone mentioned in this column to take it in the proper spirit. For if you have any complaints to make, we will print your exact words—or words to that effect.

So with the nihil obstat, imprimatur and copyright permission of our brave editor we light upon our first victims. May God give them the courage to bear up under the lash!

After a year of apprenticeship, Jack McAndrews has at last become a "mall man".

Willemeyer and Johnson startled the residents of the first floor the other evening by appearing garbed a la Mahatma Gandhi. Anyone wishing to complete the picture will please send over the goat.

By the way, who is this "Snooky" person we have been hearing so much about?

### A Current Question

We wonder why George Lenk's clock stops at ten fifteen every night.

### Things We Will Never Live To See

Ernie Welch suffering from insomnia. Paul Beckwith eating a light lunch. A day go by without Jake Herman receiving a letter from his best girl. Wharton "The Dirty" attending all of his classes.

Every one staying in his own room during night recess.

Henry Miller is back—very much so. In fact all of the bridge games have been broken up by his insistence on certain bridge methods known only by Henry.

Who said Freshmen are shy and bashful? Look at Mac Stephenson down in Avondale every day.

And does this man Tracy receive fan mail? Does a fish swim?

### Society Note

Residents of Elet Hall were all atwitter (we coined that) the other evening. The occasion was the return of James Wagner, the famous cosmopolite of Xavier University. Mr. Wagner tarried a few days at a downtown hotel (Fenwick Club) while his "ducky" new penthouse on the east wing (first floor) was being remodeled. The beau monde of Elet Hall will recall the swanky soirees which Jimmy the Jester threw last year. In fact, on one occasion, by the simple process of a little piece of copper wire he brought in a lightning bolt which astounded the assembled guests—the host included.

Mr. Wagner is also quite a collector. He has a very large assortment of Lucky Strike cigarette cans.

His first afternoon at home will be next Sunday at four. Tea and scones will be served. Ya must come ovah.

### Believe It Or Not

Bernie Wilhelm has never had a date during his three years at college—That's his story.

A phrase never heard anymore: Now when I was at Campion—

Saint Mary's has banned boxing and wrestling as minor sports. Authorities declared that these two sports were abolished because of the injuries that Moragan boxers received in 1930-31, and also because the meets were held in the evenings, thereby interfering with the studies of the boxers.

## MUSKETEERS

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possession of the ball on the Transy 15 yard line. McPhail hit center for six yards on two plays. A pass was incomplete. Dreyer found an opening at right end and dashed 9 yards over the goal line for the first score of the year. McPhail's kick for the extra point was blocked. The score Xavier 6 Transy 0.

Hughes received the kick-off on his own 15 yard line and carried it to the thirty. Beckwith skirted end for 14 yards. Transy was penalized 15 yards for holding. Beckwith cut off tackle and out into the open for a 19 yard gain, placing the ball on the Transy 28 yard line. McPhail smashed over center for six yards and Beckwith followed with a tackle thrust good for 7 and a first down. McPhail gained 4 yards at guard and Beckwith added another first down with a 9 yard run to the two yard line from where McPhail dove over for another score. McPhail missed the kick for extra point making the score Xavier 12, Transy 0. Here substitutions were rushed in for Xavier. Wiethe took the kick-off and was downed in his tracks, on the 40 yard line. Profumo picked up 10 yards at end. Knaus stopped Jordan after a six yard gain. McPhail hit center for a first down. Transy was penalized 5 for off-side. Jordan and Profumo advanced to the 14 yard line as the half ended.

### Second Half

Transy kicked off to Brannen, who ran 85 yards over the goal line only to be called back to mid-field for stepping out of bounds. Pennington fumbled and recovered for a three yard loss. Profumo lost a yard and then punted 45 yards to Reece who was stopped dead by Jordan on a nice play. Reece again punted back to Brannen who returned it 10 yards to the Transy 45. Jordan and Pennington fumbled on the next two plays and profumo kicked 20 yards to the Transy 40. Wheeler hit off right tackle for 7 yards. Burkhardt added two more over center. Miller made the only first down for his team on the next play. Wheeler made two yards at tackle. Burkhardt ended the rally with a fumble, Jordan recovering for X. A pass Jordan to Profumo was incomplete. Profumo kicked and on the play, Transy was penalized 25 yards for clipping from the rear. Reece booted 25 yards to Brannen who returned it 10 to the 35 yard line. Jordan's pass was knocked down. Jordan, aided by perfect interference, scampered 35 yards for the third touchdown. The kick for point was blocked. Xavier 18 Transy 0. Transy kicked off to the Xavier 35 yard line. Xavier was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness as the quarter ended. Profumo booted out of bounds on the Transy 35 stripe. Slattery thwarted an attempt at tackle. Profumo tackled Reece for a three yard loss on a delayed buck. Transy kicked to mid-field. An entire team with the exception of Jordan was then substituted. Mooney cantered around for ten yards Jordan, cutting back behind nice blocking, twisted his way 40 yards for another touchdown, making the score 24-0. Xavier again threatened to score soon after but an incomplete pass from Beckwith to Moormann ended the flurry. Two penalties aided Transy but they were still in mid-field as the game ended.

XAVIER	Line-up	TRANSY
Hughes	L. E.	Knaus
Wilhelm (C)	L. T.	Howser
Hosty	L. G.	Pieratt
Steinkamp	C.	Brandenburg
Sprengard	R. G.	Crafton (C)
Phelan	R. T.	McMakin
Moormann	R. E.	Shelton
Kelley	Q.	Miller
Beckwith	L. H.	Reece
Dreyer	R. H.	Wheeler
McPhail	F.	Burkhardt

Xavier substitutions—Mooney, Moelering, Brannen, Jordan, Profumo, D. Dreyer, Mercurio, Pennington, Coleman, Corbett, Lenk, Ryan, Wiethe, Lubbers, Slattery, Farrell.

### Statistics

1st Downs—Xavier 12 Transy 2.  
Yards gained from scrimmage—Xavier 258 Transy 28.  
Passes attempted—Xavier 8 Transy 2.  
Passes completed—Xavier 2 Transy 1.  
Penalties—Xavier 25 yards Transy 60.  
Punt average—Xavier 30 yards Transy 34.

Xaverian at St. Louis U.  
Joe Baltes, Ft. Wayne, Ind., has entered St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo., as a medical student.

It would take a student eighteen years to complete all the courses offered by the College of Liberal Arts of American University, carrying the normal fifteen hours each semester.

## THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT



The Long and Short of the Freshman Class met on the campus last Thursday and little "David" said to "Goliath" "What ho! big shot, how about a duel?" So they doled. Little David "unsung" his slingshot and "slang" one shot at Goliath. Goliath retaliated by swinging a massive paw at little David.

Peace was soon declared however and David confessed that he was Marcellus Schwegman, a graduate of the Covington Latin School and only fifteen years old. He weighs exactly one hundred pounds. He is a pre-dental student and resides at 3819 Locke St., Latonia, Ky.

"Goliath" graduated from Roger Bacon High School under the alias of Al Bunker. He played tackle under the tutelage of Eddy Burns, former Xavier star athlete. He weighs about 250 pounds, is a tackle on the Freshman squad and resides on Henshaw Ave., Camp Washington.

## Changes In Faculty Made During Summer

Transfers Are Numerous; Many New Faces Are On This Year's Teaching Staff.

Upper - classmen were surprised upon returning to the University to find a radically changed faculty in charge. The changes, made during the summer vacation, were directed toward meeting, in a particular way, the special needs of the institution, that is to say, that as every college has a character and spirit of its own, the faculty must be chosen with a view to how its members corroborate and strengthen this spirit. So we see that the new members are as important as they are numerous.

In the Department of Philosophy and Religion, Fathers Malloy, Grace and Kane are the new members, succeeding Fathers Bellperch, Macke, Neblich, and Reilly.

French classes are now under the direction of Mr. McEvoy, who is taking the place so well-filled by Mr. Bonnet, when Father McCartney became ill last year.

### Science Department Changes

The changes in the Science department put Father Keller in charge of chemistry classes, and Mr. Perry is head of the biology division. These men supplant Father Morgan and Mr. Muelemans, respectively. Father McGreary is handling the physics classes formerly conducted by Father LeMay.

Father Wilczewski, who has been teaching mathematics here for very many years, has finally left us and his place is being filled by Father Thiessen.

Greek and Latin scholars formerly

under Father Neblich who also spent many years at Xavier, are now under the tutelage of Father Manning.

Mr. Peragallo has been added to the Accounting Department, and Father Fernin to the English Department.

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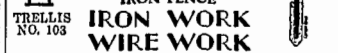
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## Freshmen Take Heed! Obey These Rules!

1. Freshmen must wear caps on all occasions.
2. Freshmen Caps shall be worn until the date decided upon by the

## FROSH SIZZLE DURING REVOLT

### Vigilant Sophomores Show Quick Action.

Revolution rocked the staid halls of this institution about noon last Tuesday. As it was not a "town and gown" brawl—merely a scuffle between the Sophomore Vigilantes and the Freshman class which increased in interest and precariousness until a bell calling all to class put a stop to the events.

The News representative on the scene is of the opinion that the Freshmen received credit for a moral victory.

Events happened in rapid succession. The Vigilantes were putting a few Freshmen "through their paces" for the benefit of a circle of upperclassmen in the University Union. Songs and dance filled the air—and the audience alternately applauded and jeered. A few awkward souls among the yearlings crossed the threshold without giving proper salutation to the Varsity pennant.

Result: Wood met flesh.

Well, sir, more wood met more flesh. Offending Frosh were brought in, fanned and sent to class. Sophomore paddles (they really look like bed-slats) waxed eloquent beating a trifling staccato on poor Freshmen. Until one Freshman rode the attack.

This mortal commanded to stoop over, did so. The Sophomore executioner, all keyed-up, drew his paddle back as if he were addressing the ball a la Bobby Jones.

Wham! Wham!

Result: Sophomore paddle met Freshman—and then—Freshman's fist met Sophomore's chin.

The battle was on! A sound to arms. From the Union to Science Hall a pitched battle raged. There under scholarly shadows, with Juniors leering at the feeble efforts of the present Sophomore class, and Seniors looking on—highly amused—a truce was arranged upon the arrival of the Sophomore president. To the satisfaction of many bystanders he disarmed a few of his over-zealous classmates.

Soon the class bell ended everything. Moral for Freshmen: No matter how big you may be, you must obey the Freshman Rules.

Moral for Sophomores: Do not become tyrannical.

The Seniors have decreed that they shall interfere if necessary to see that these above conditions are carried out. See you at the next—brawl!

## MUSKETEERS TO MEET KENYON IN NEXT GAME

### Gambier Team Is of Unknown Strength; Xavier Confident.

The next opponents of the Musketeers under the floodlights at Corcoran Field will be Kenyon College. Little, however, is known of the strength of the eleven from Gambier. Xavier had a track meet at their expense last season, lacing them 38-0. The score this Friday should hit about the same. The visitors may spring a surprise, however, and hold the Muskies in check.

The Xavier starting line-up will probably be the same as last week, barring injuries. The reserve strength shown in the game against Transy will be a huge help in all the games this season and for the first time in many seasons, the coaching staff admits that prospects for an exceptionally good year are rosy. The schedule places Xavier against some tough teams and if the eleven can come through in a majority of the games, the year will be termed a great success. After Kenyon, Xavier will face Georgetown (Ky.), not very strong, Centre College, one of the finest teams in the south, Loyola of the South, Dayton Flyers, Wittenberg and Haskell. Two of these games will be played away, one at Springfield, the other at New Orleans.

student council.

3. Freshmen must speak to everyone on the Campus.

4. Freshmen should never loiter on the steps of the Science Hall or the Library building.

5. Freshmen must carry matches and Rule Book at all times.

6. Freshmen are not to use smoking room in the Library building during the time of their probation.

7. A Xavier Shield will be placed over the door of the Varsity Squad Room; no Freshmen entering this room shall do so without first saluting the shield.

8. A week from the reading of these rules each and every Freshman must know the University song (Xavier for Aye) so as to be able to sing it at the second football game.

9. Freshmen shall supply bon-fire material for Pep rallies and be ever ready to do odd chores about the Campus.

10. All Freshmen shall be seated in the first rows of the rooters section at all games and must make their presence known by their vigorous cheering.

11. At all student assemblies, Freshmen shall remain in their places until all the upper classmen have departed.

12. Freshmen must know these Rules and should keep them in their memories by reading them often. They must be ready to make amends for the slightest violation.

## O'DOWD SCORES IN STATE-WIDE VOICE CONTEST

### Wins Second Place In Indiana- Atwater Kent Auditions.

Richard J. O'Dowd, President of the Clef Club, brought new laurels to the University's choral group during the past vacation. In conjunction with Eugene Schott, assisting accompanist of the Clef Club, O'Dowd was presented in a series of concerts over radio station WOW in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Xavier's representatives broadcasted from this nationally known station for nine weeks.

Mr. O'Dowd also appeared in the state Atwater Kent auditions and was awarded second place. The winner of these sectional contests sings before judges of the National Broadcasting Corporation in competition for the annual scholarship of \$5,000 and musical tuition which is offered by Mr. A. Atwater Kent of Philadelphia.

O'Dowd is a native of Fort Wayne, and is a Senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. During his four years at Xavier he has played a very prominent part in all musical and dramatic activities of the University.

## Here and There With Tiny the Snoop

### Paddle-Paddle

Phil Overbeck, the well known senior, reached the peak of his college career last week when he was appointed to the presidency of the Freshman class. Recently he has been deluged with requests for the college songs but—

### How Could She

Gene Hamilton's astral self must have had a hard time of it Friday night when Charlie Schmidt appeared at the game wearing his (Gene's) slicker. The story itself, as related by Bob Sack, was fraught with pathos for now that Gene has passed out of the picture, Charlie has been making attempts to be nominated as his successor at Mary Dot's. So far, so good. One school pin has been exchanged for one rain coat and cupid weeps at the fickleness of man—or is it woman?

### Welcome Bob

Among the new students enrolled at the college this year we are pleased as well as surprised to note that both George Olson and Robert Wise are numbered. Bob and George both report that they like their history classes best of all for they say it enables them to predict the future by looking in that great mirror which we call the past.

## SENIOR SODALITY TO RENEW CHAPEL SERVICES

Chapel services of the Senior Sodality will be renewed again this year. All members are requested to notice the bulletin board for announcements relative to the time of the first assembly. New officers for the year who were elected in the election of last June are: Elmer J. Buller, First Prefect; John Schwab, Second Prefect, and Bernard Burke, Third Prefect, Father Gallagher

has been appointed Moderator of the Sodality.

In regard to the importance of the Sodality we quote a few lines from the Musketeer Annual of 1931:

The Sodality can justly boast of greater enrollment, better attendance, and more widespread achievements than any of its associated organizations. First of all, the Sodality draws its membership from every walk of Xaverian life, including all, excepting none. Men who have seen stadia rise to acknowledge their athletic prowess, men whose pens have glided across

these immortal pages, men who seem to live for social life alone, men whose mental acuteness has awed their fellow students, men to whom the road of life is steep, rocky, and treacherous—all unite every Friday of every week, to offer, on suppliant knee, a spiritual crown of roses to the "Mother of Mothers".

In conformity with the spirit of Catholic Action all Sodality members should participate in the annual Holy Name Rally by marching with their respective parishes on Sunday, October 11.

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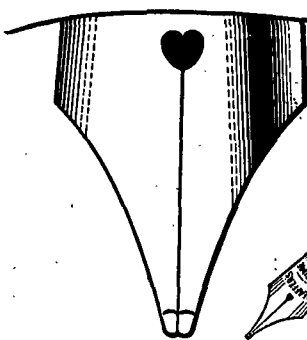
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